



MAYOR TOM Hill chats with past president Ed Bendicks at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting last Wednesday.



CHAMBER DIRECTORS Doreen Mitchell and Elsie Syme chat with president Mike Worthington.



CHAMBER PRESIDENT Mike Worthington is sworn in by Mayor Tom Hill. The mayor tried to say "Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce" but was soon corrected.

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ward to 1975 when the retailers would go even further. "The Chamber of Commerce has an important contribution to make in a civic and business sense," Mr. Nielsen concluded.

Ray Goodwin reported on the excellent response to the revival of the Christmas bus. "In all my years on the Chamber of Commerce I never saw such co-operation."

George Bowman and Robert Sly presented the financial report.

Mr. Goodwin said the community as a whole is honored in having Bert Hinton as chairman of the board of governors of Sheridan College. Mr. Hinton replied on his involvement with the regional Chamber of Commerce, mentioning better business layout and a Halton county brochure.

Roast beef dinner was served before the meeting.



HEAD TABLE guests at the Chamber of Commerce dinner include past presidents Roy Goodwin and Ed Bendicks and former Citizen of the Year Fred Wright, who turned 84 on Robbie Burns day Jan. 25.

Hearing waived

Roseanne Brown, charged with the murder of her husband, Cons. Paul Brown, appeared in court at Milton this morning (Wednesday) at 10 a.m.

Counsel on her behalf waived the hearing of evidence.

She will appear before judge and jury but the date has not been set.

Drug charge

On Saturday an out of town man was charged following a drug seizure. He'll appear in court May 7.

Last Tuesday on a search warrant police charged five local people with possession of narcotics. They'll appear in court Feb. 26.

There were three liquor seizures during the week, one of them at the arena Friday night. Two were charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

Road program ready soon

Halton Hills council all favored the calling for tenders for the reconstruction of Acton's Church Street, but wondered why Sargent Road, Raylawn Crescent, George town and the Tenth Lane were not included in the capital forecast.

Councillor Ric Morrow said Sargent Road has to be done this year.

Councillor Len Cox assured council Church Street in Acton was not being done at the expense of any other road.

Councillor Harry Levy pointed out the capital forecast has not been considered for the whole town.

He said Sargent Road, Raylawn Crescent and the Tenth Lane were tentatively in the capital forecast, but there is no guarantee a capital forecast will be approved.

Armstrong said the reason Church Street was given the go-ahead, was simply that everything was ready, and it was left over from 1974.

Cox predicted the roads committee, who had been criticized last year for inaction, would be commended this year.

Works committee chairman said he expected to have the total road program ready for the next council meeting.

Can pay taxes at all banks

Taxpayers should not get too excited if they receive a tax bill, in the next few weeks that is much lower than they anticipated.

There has been no tax drop. It is an interim tax bill, issued before the mill rate is struck.

Interim tax rates can be no more than 50 per cent of the previous year's lowest mill rate in the Region.

The town will also make it easier to pay taxes this year. Taxes can be paid at all banks, as well as municipal offices.

Cable television is closer

Sixty-five per cent of the cable television installations are completed, by Halton Cable Systems Ltd. with the remainder of the work expected to be finished sometime in March.

The wire city concept will be completed within two or three weeks. This was the wire Halton Cable Systems was hoping to install into every house in Acton for future expansions of the system. This included shopping and banking by cable and reading hydro meters.

When door-to-door canvassing was done a few weeks ago for this service, the decision to have it installed, free of charge, was almost unanimous. Ninety to 95 per cent of the people in town were in favor of the concept.

Construction began this week on the 300 foot tower near Speyside. This tower will be the largest in the area and will have no interference in the way of mountains or high buildings. It is designed so that weather hazards cannot affect the reception. Guy wires, secured eight feet into the ground, will hold it in case of extremely high winds. By the end of February, it is

hoped the concrete, prefabricated building by Polysar will be completed. This building will house all the equipment.

It is hoped cable television will be offered to the people of Acton by the middle of April. There will, however, be some testing to check the systems before the official completion date.

Within the next two weeks there will be an Acton phone

number to call for sales and further information.

Lights are on

The park lights are on every night from 7 to 10 p.m. for people who'd like to use the outdoor rink.

H.s. band begins collections

Paper and glass collection in town resumes this Saturday. It's now under the supervision of the high school band, with hopes of quite a few volunteers.

Music teacher Dave Sale asks that glass and paper be put out at the side of the street as early as 8 a.m. This is a change from the Outers, who usually didn't pick up till the afternoons.

New market The reason is that the group has a new market for paper. It must go to a Brantford recycling plant, which closes early in the afternoon. The Outers still have paper stored which has not been needed yet at their market in Guelph, so the band sought a new place to sell.

A storage van will be rented

and located at the high school. Papers will be loaded into it until it is full, and then off it goes to Brantford.

Mr. Sale hopes to have some parent volunteers and cars lined up by Saturday, as well as the usual trucks.

Request Glass has to be sorted before it's sold. Mr. Sale has another special request in this department. He asks householders to please remove all traces of metal from bottles. He has in mind the rings of metal left after a cap has been screwed off. The students must take extra time to do this if it isn't done already.

The band members are looking forward to their new project with enthusiasm.

Scout-Guide week

Proclaim but not pay ad

Halton Hills councillors found themselves caught in a bind, Tuesday night, when forced into voting against paying for an ad proclaiming February 16 to 23 Scout-Guide week.

Reluctantly Councillor Harry Levy pointed out he understood the town's policy was to proclaim a week, but not pay for any advertisement.

Councillor Roy Booth claimed there were exten-

uating circumstances in the case of scouts and guides.

Councillor Ern Hyde emphasized he had nothing against the organization, but said the policy had been hauled out, after Georgetown had discovered how much they were paying for ads. He said he could pick a dozen organizations just as worthy.

"It puts us in a bad light to vote against something like this, and it's a position I don't relish, especially when it's unnecessary and we have a policy governing it," Hyde said.

Councillor Mike Armstrong who said he had a guide leader and two kids in Guides and Brownies at home, suggested the "expense be borne by the Scout-Guide movement or anyone else," could be added to the motion.

Councillor Pat McKenzie urged council to stay with the established policy. Booth challenged the fact

there was no written policy.

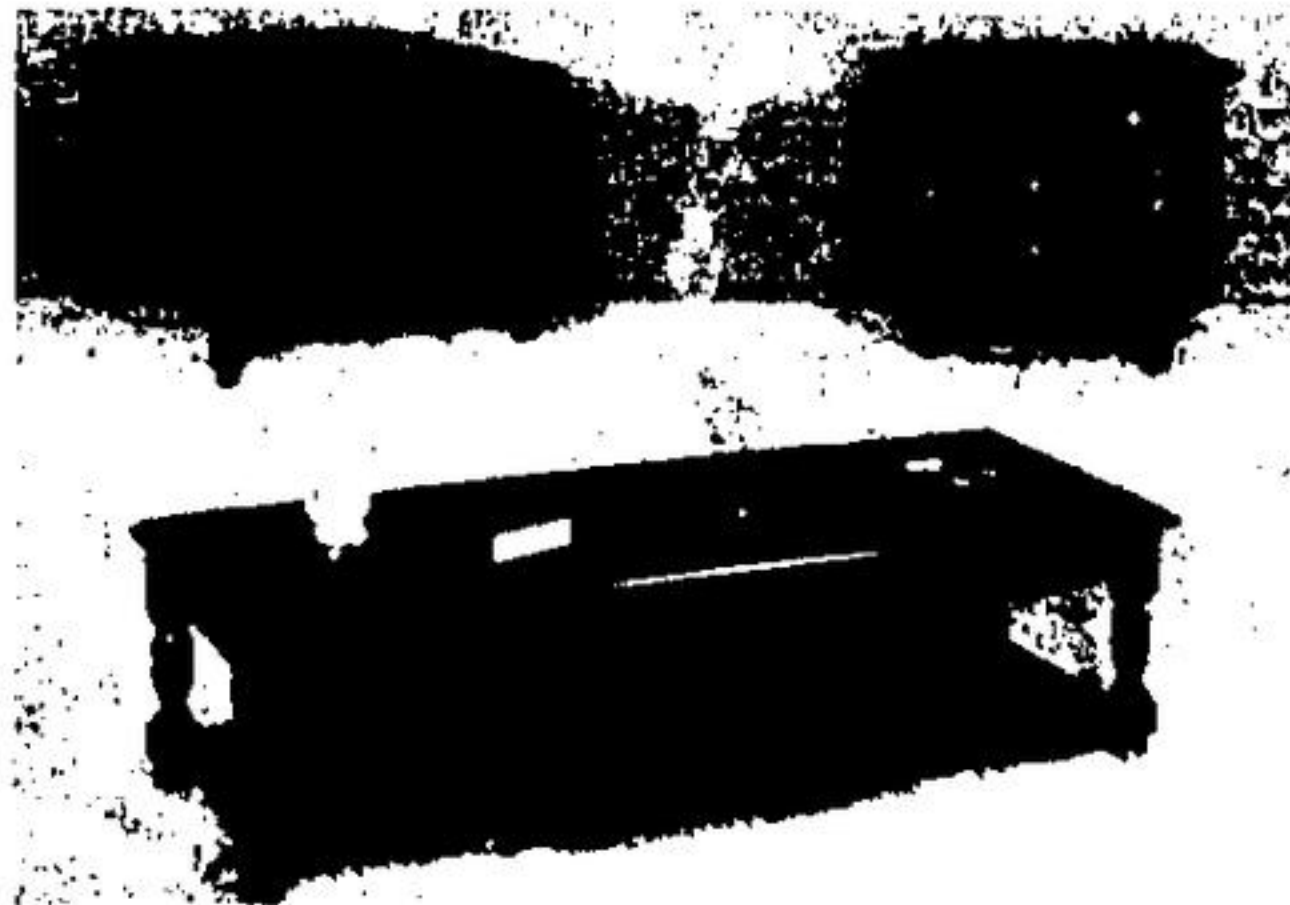
Councillor Les Doby reminded council an application only two weeks ago had been told the proclamation would be made but no ad would be paid by the town.

"It's like being against motherhood," commented Armstrong as he asked the motion be withdrawn, until council finds out who paid for it last year.

Council voted to proclaim Scout-Guide week, but refused to pay for any advertisement.

The next motion dealt with proclaimed February 2 to 8, Dental Health Week, but this one stated the cost would be borne by the Dental Association.

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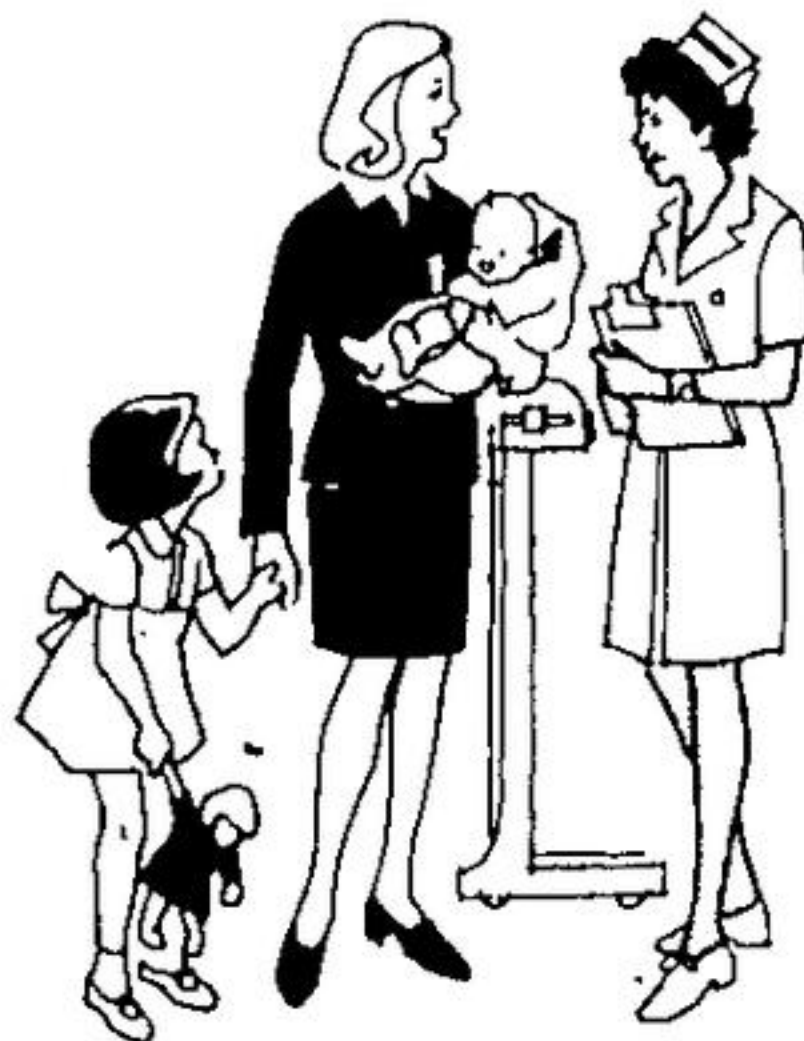
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